

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair, hot Tuesday becoming partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms north late Tuesday. High Tuesday 95-100.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME
EDITION

Fire 2-2222

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1955

FIVE CENTS



Russian Girls Wear Pigtails, Too

Nikolai Gureev, a member of the Soviet farm delegation visiting Iowa, holds Bonnie Hoffman, 8, of Buckeye, Ia., in his arms and examines one of her braids. Gureev told the girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoffman, that

nearly all young girls in Russia wear pigtails. The delegation will visit the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture tractor testing laboratory in Lincoln Monday. For a story on the group's Nebraska itinerary, see Page 6. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pentagon Decision

Army To Arrest 3 Turncoats Friday

Ex-GIs To Be Court-Martialed After Arrival From Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon officials said Monday that the Army will arrest—and later court-martial—three turncoat former American prisoners of war as soon as their ship docks in San Francisco next Friday.

Reject Seen-

Road Bill Cleared For Fight

\$12 Billion Tax Plan Goes To House Floor.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Rules Committee Monday cleared a multi-billion dollar highway bill for House consideration Tuesday. A sharp fight is likely over its financing provisions.

The Democratic-sponsored bill given legislative right-of-way calls for \$12,400,000,000 in new automobile taxes to help finance the new roads.

The Eisenhower administration has proposed financing the road construction through long term bonds.

Under the procedure adopted by the Rules Committee, no amendments from the floor will be permitted to the tax section of the bill. This measure previously had been approved by the House Public Works Committee.

A Chance

The Republicans will still have a chance to propose a single substitute financing plan. House Republican Leader Martin (Mass.) said he'll push the taxless alternative proposed by Eisenhower.

The administration substitute will be offered by Rep. Dondero (R-Mich.).

House Republicans agreed informally at a GOP conference during the afternoon to back the Dandridge-administration bill for financing the super highway system through 30 year bonds.

Rep. Steed (D-Oklahoma) urged the Rules Committee to permit the tax-financed highway bill to be subject to amendments from the floor, so that sponsors of less heavy taxes on the trucking industry could propose changes.

But the Rules Committee rejected the request.

'Won't Pass'

Steed predicted that the "bill as it now stands will not pass the House."

Chairman Smith (D-Va.) of the Rules Committee later told newsmen there had been "a lot of argument" among Rules Committee members about clearing the bill under procedures denying amendment to the tax raising provisions.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Fallon (D-Md.), calls for nearly 50 billion dollars worth of federal and state road building over the next 13 years. The biggest item would be 24 billion dollars for federal aid in completing a 40,000 mile system of interstate super highways.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER REPORTS:

Geneva Proved To World U.S. Seeks Path Of Peace

Sioux City Pulls For Red Visit

No Plan Switch Wanted By Iowans

By TOM WHITNEY

HUMBOLDT, Ia. (AP)—At least one Iowa community is calling on the state's political big guns to make certain the traveling Russian farm leaders do not change original plans to visit their city.

It is reliably learned from Americans accompanying the Russians that some local leaders at Sioux City requested Iowa's Republican Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper to ask the Iowa Department of Agriculture to get Soviet acting Minister of Agriculture V. F. Matshevich to come to their town.

Matshevich and his Russian farm group, according to initial plan, were to go to Sioux City and look over the stockyards there.

More recently, in an effort to give the Russians more time to study special subjects of particular interest, the American planners of the Russian tour cut out the Sioux City visit.

The American farmers and their hosts had to stay in the airport building for an hour until the rain slackened. They then went to visit the Lysenko Genetics Institute here.

AMERICANS BRING RAIN TO ODESSA

ODESSA, Soviet Union (AP)—A delegation of American farmers touring Russia arrived at this Black Sea port Monday, bringing a welcome rain with them.

Arriving by air, the Americans hardly had time to shake hands and receive floral bouquets from the welcoming delegation when the downpour started and the whole group had to scamper to the airport restaurant.

The Russians were jubilant.

"It is you who brought us rain in a good time," said the chairman of a Soviet collective farm, addressing William Lambert, dean of agriculture at the University of Nebraska and head of the American delegation. "This will help our harvest—and I mean corn."

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Hwy. 92 Inter-State Naming Sought

Nebraska's A-Power Reactor Is Waiting For AEC Action

The proposed inter-state highway system — which will be paid for with 90 per cent federal money if a current bill in Congress passes — came under the eyes of the State Highway Advisory Commission Monday.

At the meeting the Commission was told that boosters for specific routes over the state were becoming active. Especially were boosters for Nebraska Highway 92 seeking support to have that route des-

School Land Board Again Cites Leaseholder In Pierce County

Adolph Polinske of Madison, a Pierce County school land leaseholder, Monday was ordered for the second time to show cause at a hearing why his school land lease should not be cancelled for alleged failure to comply with board orders.

The state Board of Educational Lands and Funds set the hearing for Aug. 8, date of its next regular meeting.

Polinske was called in for a hearing last May to answer charges that his lease was overgrazed and that cattle were allowed to roam through "blown out" areas.

After the hearing, the board advised Polinske that it would continue the lease if he would fence in the "blown out" areas, reduce the number of cattle grazed and arrange to enter into an agreement with the local soil conservation service district.

Steps Not Taken

Board Chairman Tom Coffey reported to the board, Monday that cattle have been removed from the land but the other steps have not been taken.

Polinske appeared personally before the board and asked permission to assign the lease to Ernest Strate Jr., of Hoskins. The board took the view however, that the lease should be cancelled and sold anew to the highest bidder.

The board also discussed Monday proposed regulations for uranium prospecting on state-owned school lands.

One request for a uranium lease on a specific tract in Dawes County has been received, along with several general inquiries. Action on proposed regulations was deferred.

Bonus Bids

Under discussion was an arrangement where leases would be offered at auction for bonus bids. In addition, a charge of 10 cents an acre would be made and in the event uranium were discovered, the state would collect a royalty of 10 per cent. The royalty on other minerals of worth would be 5 per cent.

The terms are only tentative and

Teen Club To Have Dance At Antelope

Keen Time Club will have its weekly dance Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Antelope Pavilion.

Lincoln High Council members will be hosts with Dick Graham acting as chairman. Marvin Schock's orchestra will play.

All teen-agers are invited. The activity is sponsored by the City Park and Recreation Board.

ignated the inter-state road. Nebr. 92 runs west from Omaha through Wahoo and Central City to Loup City and Ansley, then west to Grand Island.

It would have closely followed U. S. 30 from there to Big Springs, where it would divide with one road going to Cheyenne and the other branch to Denver.

It was planned to have the route near all principal cities and all state capitals.

Under the present bill's "defense" factors, some consider it probable that provisions will have to be made to route the highway to care for moving of munitions and provide transportation between air bases.

Chairman Arthur Coad said the Highway 92 Association is still trying to get hard surfacing on the Loup City-Ansley section and hope to get the highway extended from Arthur to Broadwater and Bridgeport.

"They're talking about getting that whole highway designated as the inter-state route," board member Don Hanna observed. "It would follow Nebr. 26 up to Scottsbluff."

Near Omaha, Lincoln

Deputy State Engineer Henry Schlitt explained that by definition the interstate system was "tied down" to going "in or near" Omaha and Lincoln.

It became evident during discussion of the financial report of the department that weighing station operations will remain a civilian operation by the department rather than being returned to the Safety Patrol. Estimated expense for the year 1955 was \$190,000.

Income during the first six months of this year was shown to be \$16,065,505 and the anticipated revenue to Jan. 1 was given as \$34,585,837. Total requirements for the next six months was given as \$30,208,015.

The anticipated state fund balance, not obligated as of July 1, was given as \$1,201,721.

Paving improvements in the heavily traveled areas in Douglas and Sarpy Counties were being held up until the location of the proposed interstate system is determined, Schlitt said in answer to an inquiry by Chris Metzger, commission member. Metzger had asked why Neb. 50 was being paved in Johnson and Otoe Counties ahead of the heavy traveled sections to the north.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday

Rotary Club, noon, Cornhusker Javice Luncheon, noon Chamber of Commerce Lions Club, noon, Chamber of Commerce Navy Mothers, 8 p.m., YMCA, Keen Time dance for teenagers, Antelope Fair pavilion, 8:30 p.m. Playgrounds—Movies, Prescott, 7:30 p.m.; Capitol 8:15 p.m.; Pet Nish, College View, 6:30 p.m.

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CITY GETTING RED STOP SIGNS

Lincoln drivers going past 33rd and Randolph Monday were literally seeing red.

Cause was a new stop sign painted red.

Capt. Willis Manchester said the red sign will come into greater use throughout the city and eventually will replace the yellow and black sign now in use.

Curtis Hopeful

Senator Carl Curtis (R-Neb) told the Star he had no information regarding the announcement. He said he was following developments closely and from all indications it "looks favorable" that the Nebraska plant will be confirmed.

The Senate Appropriations Committee restored all atomic energy funds cut by House action and increased the total amount. The House had earlier deleted some of the funds and recommended \$166,477,000 for AEC expenses and plant expansion.

The proposed plants specifically.

The proposed Nebraska plant, which will probably be located somewhere south of Lincoln if approved, will be built by Consumer's Public Power District. Its capacity would be 75,000 kilowatts.

A Senate-House conference on the supplemental appropriations was to wind up work on the bill by the end of the week.

However, both the AEC spokesman and Sen. Curtis said that the final decision on the construction of atomic reactor plants was awaiting AEC decision and not Congressional action on funds.

Sen. Curtis said he thought the AEC already had funds for construction.

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Judgments are asked against the county for \$1,907; the city, \$4,644, and the sanitary district, \$787.

Tuesday, July 26, 1955

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

\$241 Inheritance Tax On Westgate Estate

Inheritance taxes of \$241.53 have been assessed in the \$67,672.59 \$127.26 of the tax due to this county gross-valued estate of George H. and \$114.27 to York County. The Westgate, Lancaster County residence was left to four children dead who died May 16, 1954. The two grandchildren.

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Christians Planning Annual Basket Meet

HARVARD, Neb.—The 73rd annual basket meeting of Nuckolls and Clay Counties Christian Churches will be held at the Harvard Christian Church Sunday, Aug. 29.

Communion services will be held in the morning, followed by a basket dinner and a song service at 2 p.m.

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More Resources Pressure

Sen. Carl T. Curtis put in a plug for Nebraska when he asked the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy to give urgent thought to dispersion of the nation's defense industry.

He pointed to the available resources of the Middle West where security is believed to be a little better and where the domestic economy, now overwhelmingly agricultural, could stand more diversification.

It was a heads-on suggestion and served a purpose in refreshing the committee's mind on a subject pursuing a long path with innumerable byways problems. We hope it leads to action.

Meantime, there are bits of groundwork that would make dispersion of industry to Nebraska more realistic and easy. One would be to touch up the Atomic Energy Commission on Nebraska's proposal to build an atomic electric generating plant. Another would be greater pressure to-

transmit needed and cheap electric energy from the Missouri Basin dams into the state. Nebraska has not been too successful the past two years in obtaining federal aid in tapping those vast sources of public power.

Industry must have quantities of dependable, reasonably priced power and solid assurance that it always will be available. That is as primary as suitable manpower and water. One need only look at the TVA area and its great installations of defense industry and recall that prior to TVA the region offered small inducement to industry. So while our representatives are urging diversification for Nebraska and dispersion of industry for national security, a companion task out here is to mobilize our greatest potential of basic industrial resources. And time is of the essence. We are making progress well enough but too slowly.

Russia's Sincere Desire

Prior to his discussion of achievements at Geneva with the American public, President Eisenhower reported to Congress Monday that he found what he considered a sincere desire on the part of the Russian delegation to discuss problems in the future in an atmosphere of friendliness, and a willingness to sit down together to work out differences.

If the President has correctly analyzed the feelings in the hearts of the Russian leaders, then if for no other reason the Geneva conference must be written down in history as an especially timely and altogether rewarding event.

Only the naive and the unrealistic could have expected that by some happy alchemy generally found in human and international relations, the West and the East could make deep-seated differences of interest and points of view vanish at Geneva. And only a wistful thinker can cling to the idea that peace can come by one easy, dramatic stroke.

It was significant that the conferences brought into sharp relief important points of difference. The problems were presented. Attempted solutions can go forward from here. But it is indeed important that both the West and the East feel a sincere desire to conduct their quest in an atmosphere of friendliness and zeal.

The presentation of the problems and a mutual willingness to go after them constructively is a calculable gain. Where such can lead is an exciting thought. Judged by initial proposals the Geneva conference was not greatly rewarding. No treaties were drawn; no binding decisions came forth. If there were preconceived hopes and plans, they were relatively unimportant. Great events always yield products but seldom as anticipated. But in event of Geneva, if President Eisenhower has correctly sensed Russian wishes, good results as yet undefined will come forth.

Not Alarming Yet

The Minneapolis Tribune admits that it is nice to bask in reports of national prosperity, stock market booms, greater national income than ever and more industrial production. But it detects a thorn in an otherwise pleasant nest. It notes that while business is booming, delinquent bills are booming right along with it.

The Tribune is expressing an old fear, that spending is outrunning earnings, that ultimately the gap may become so wide that business will have to stop.

This is the formula of the depression of the thirties—a nation spending faster than it earned, bargaining away future earnings until nothing was left. Perhaps it will happen again. But certainly it will not happen in the pre-depression pattern. Much of the correcting occurring by legislation during the post-depression period established a flexibility and new protective devices in the national economy which now counterpose the quick-bust process. Today the nation is constructively employed making and absorbing countless goods and services, working in strength and good health. The present disparity in earning and paying might be a symptom of graver things to come. But at this time it appears more as a temporary imbalance that should correct itself.

Very Good News

Nebraska is constructing new homes and business buildings at a rate 2½ times that of 1948, according to the July report of the College of Business Administration of the University of Nebraska.

The state is also in advance of a year ago in retail sales.

Such news is always reassuring and Nebraska can take special interest in the construction figures for its 2½ times jump over 1948 which contrasts with a national average of one and a half. Lincoln, itself, is contributing heavily to the state averages.

Why the heavy surge at this time? Perhaps Nebraska had a belated start. Perhaps it had more construction to do. And again perhaps the great home owning tradition of the Middle West simply shows itself in the outranking figures. But this much can be said: a state that builds up leading percentages in home construction is one whose people have faith in the future and a taste for permanence. There can be no better augury for the future than this.

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DREW PEARSON

Eden Loses Out As Power Broker

GENEVA — In any summary of results of the Big Four Conference, two important things stand out:

1. Prime Minister Anthony Eden, who was responsible for calling the conference, failed to be its dominant leader. He lost out completely to the charm and the spontaneous, sometimes impetuous, diplomacy of President Eisenhower. More important he lost the balance-of-power position of an honest broker between the USA and the USSR which Winston Churchill so long occupied.

2. Eisenhower, with his dramatic air-reconnaissance inspection plan, reverted in principle to the Russian-American alliance which Marshal Stalin proposed toward the end of World War II and which Roosevelt rejected.

Though they didn't say so publicly, Ike's proposal scared the British half out of their wits. It also so horrified the German observers here that they contacted Chancellor Konrad Adenauer the night after Ike's air-inspection speech to warn against Germany's being left out in the cold by Russian-American friendship and that Adenauer himself had better do some dealing on the side with Russia.

For President Eisenhower, in launching his dramatic air-inspection plan, had deliberately ignored the French and British and proposed that Russia and the United States, in effect, guarantee the peace of the world.

Toward the end of World War II Stalin proposed to Roosevelt that their two countries form an alliance and literally divide up the world between them. Stalin's blunt reasoning was that there were only two strong powers left in the world — Russia and the United States. Therefore, if they agreed to dominate the world, they could run it their own way and keep the peace.

Around Roosevelt were advisers who leaned toward accepting Stalin's idea, among them Harry Hopkins and Ambassador Joseph Davies. They believed the United States should be realistic, that the might of the British Empire was waning, and if the United States worked out an alliance with Russia the peace of the world would be guaranteed for many years.

Averell Harriman and Jimmy Forrestal were opposed to Stalin's plan, but its most vigorous opponent was Winston Churchill who, all during the war, had needed Roosevelt against Russia. Roosevelt, in the end, vetoed the Stalin plan and adopted the collective security of the United Nations which included all the allies plus the neutral nations.

But when that long-awaited conference was held here, Anthony Eden lost out in his role of honest broker. Eisenhower stepped forward to do his own negotiating and to handle his own brokerage business for international peace. It looks like the United States will hold the balance of power from now on.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

Tax Boss Coleman Andrews will crack down on U.S. Citizens who have been dodging taxes overseas. He will open tax offices in London-Tokyo, Rome, Bonn and Mexico City . . . Teamsters Union Boss Dave Beck is having so much trouble making up his mind how to decorate the offices in his new million-dollar Labor temple that he has redecorated one office six times.

(Copyright, 1955, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



DORIS FLEESON

Nixon In Background, Star May Be Waning

WASHINGTON — The controversial vice president of the United States, young Mr. Richard Nixon, is currently out of the headlines. This may mean much or little, but it is a subject of intense discussion in quarters where men habitually wet their fingers to see which way the political winds are blowing.

There is some reason to believe that the subject of Nixon's value to the ticket in 1956 is being discussed in the business and public relations circles around the President. Tip sheets have suggested he will enter a hugely lucrative practice of law. He is not being sought out as he was formerly, and it has been quite some time since he made a key speech on policy for the administration, such as his "maybe troops to Indo-China" remarks to the editors or his answer on foreign policy to Adlai Stevenson.

Republican politicians tend to defend Nixon. They like his partnership and only wish Eisenhower were more so. They point out that Nixon displayed sound political judgment early this year when he repeatedly warned the party it was not nearly as strong as Eisenhower. Now that GOP criticism of Ike has simmered to a mere mutter, they give Nixon credit.

Republican politicians answer that so far as they are aware, he is still very deeply in the President's confidence. He attends the conferences GOP congressional leaders hold weekly with the President.

Those leaders were told that the vice president would be the channel through which Eisenhower would transmit his promised reports to Congress from Geneva during the week spent there. They, themselves, do not ask him to do any business for them; they prefer to handle their own.

Significantly, the President's latest remarks in connection with the vice presidency were in assertion of the President's right to choose his running mate. The professionals agreed that that was what they have been and will continue to be their own careful public silence.

Nixon's friends hailed it as proof positive that the ticket would again be Eisenhower and Nixon. They

have possibly suggested to him that, since he appeared to be in such good shape, it might be better if he did keep his head down for awhile.

Nixon, who has come so far so fast, is naturally an object of some rivalry among other ambitious Republicans. This has been best advertised in his contest for power in their state of California with Senate Republican Leader Knowland. But there are others who privately think they would do much more to add strength to the ticket next year.

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There is not the slightest chance that an anti-Nixon move can be organized among the professionals unless the President signals it. The right wing especially does not forget how he zealously shuttled between the White House and McCarthy, attempting to keep that connection in order. It does not blame him for the outcome.

Even if ambitious Republican aspirants threw caution to the wind and decided to try for what would be potentially an immensely valuable place, they probably would not get far.

Rushing for vice president is roughly the equivalent of eye-gouging at a tennis match, in U.S. opinion. It's just not done. In part this may be because originally the vice president was the man who received the second highest number of votes for president.

The Democratic verdict on Nixon remains: Pure poison.

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

I meant to do my work today—
But a brown bird sang in the apple tree,
And a butterfly flitted across the field
And all the leaves were calling me.

—Richard Le Gallienne

Today's July second lunar quarter begins and the waxing moon has already entered the fixed, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Scorpio, as you read this. Thursday afternoon at 4:25 it will enter the flexed, fiery and barren sign, Sagittarius. And very early Sunday morning it will enter the movable earthy, dry and semi-fruity sign, Capricorn.

The bright orange flowers of Asclepias, tuberosa now grace our garden, attracting butterflies of every hue and size, and taking me back to other summers long gone but pleasantly remembered.

Our picture today is one taken perhaps 35 years ago on a rocky knoll down in Richardson County near the Kansas state line where A. tuberosa grew wild and bloomed each July into August in great orange drifts fairly alive with nectar-sipping butterflies.

I am at the left and my sister, Cylene, to the far right with Ruth and Adele Wirth between. In case you are interested, I made the dress I'm wearing. It was red and white checked tissue gingham with white organdy collar, cuffs and pocket trim. The pockets look low compared to 1955 styles, but were exactly where I wanted them and may have been considered good fashion. How ingeniously I toyed with that scalloped hem and faced it with organdy! Cylene's was much easier and simpler to do, since we just bound it with bias organdy strips—that being her idea. And you didn't know I could sew? I always made our doll clothes on the sewing machine. And that has really been a long time ago!

ED FITZHUGH

A Heated Argument On A Water Heater

Life would not be nearly so complicated without automatic water heaters.

There are two things about water heaters that puzzle me. The first is why so many people call them hot water heaters. My wife does. Let something go wrong with the gadget, and she will announce, "There is nothing but cold water coming out of the hot water heater."

I have pointed out to her in vain that it would make far more sense to call the thing a water heater hot, or a water heater warm, thus making the "hot" or "warm" a sort of technical qualification describing the relative efficiency of the heater. To call it a hot water heater, I argue, is to indicate a built-in worthlessness, since what's the use of heating water that is already hot?

She just looks at me and asks,

"Wouldn't it sound awfully silly to go around talking about a hot-water-heater hot?"

If you knew my wife, you would know that this is the time to abandon the subject, because within five minutes of brisk argument she would have you calling it a thermo-aquatic temperature booster doodad on activated gaseous motivation, and you'd both have to admit that it's simpler to call it a hot water heater.

The second thing that puzzles me about a water heater is how to get a bath before everybody else uses all the hot water. There are four in our family, not including two dogs, and it seems that every time I take a bath, everyone in the family — including the two dogs, this time — has had a bath immediately prior to my en-

try into the shower.

Considering what the weather is these days, I do not mind a cold shower if I know it is coming. It is something else again, however, to carefully adjust the knobs for a luke-warm spray and have your diaphragm suddenly assaulted by liquified icicles. This is an experience calculated to send even the strongest person shuddering and howling down the hallway, wrapped in a towel, looking for the nearest spot of sunlight.

The last time this happened, Mrs. F. asked why I didn't wait half an hour, when there would be more hot water in the hot water heater, as she put it. At first blush it seemed like a good idea. I should have studied the proposition further. I waited the half hour. Then I stepped back into the shower and adjusted the knobs to obtain the usual luke-warm spray.

Evidently I had never given the heater a full half hour's head start on me before. There was a sizzling sound, a cloud of steam, and a noise as of someone bursting through the door of a shower stall without opening it. Sound, steam and noise were all exactly what they seemed. Peering through the fog in the mirror, I saw a parboiled, cocked-lobster appearing chap peering back.

Half an hour later Mrs. F. found me in the back yard punching holes in the bottom of a bucket. It might be a little awkward to hold above my head while letting the water from it pour down on me, and at the same time apply soap, but at least I will know beforehand what temperature the water will be.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

OFF THE RECORD



"With luck, I may be able to come back after dinner."

Hodgman-Splain

MORTUARY

Phone 2-6507

1335 "L" Street

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I read the letter from the worried mother and I know just what she is going through, but hope that she will trust in God and pray constantly for the soldier boy who seems to have lost his way.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Minimum Wage

**U.S. DROPS
TRY TO KICK
OUT HAYMES**

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Monday abandoned its effort to deport crooner Dick Haymes.

A spokesman said it had decided not to appeal a ruling several weeks ago by U. S. Dist. Judge Burnita S. Matthews in favor of Haymes.

Judge Matthews ruled that Haymes never left the United States when he went to Hawaii in May, 1953, to woo actress Rita Hayworth, now his wife.

The Justice Department had contendend Haymes' return from Hawaii was barred by the immigration laws.

The government has been trying to deport Haymes, a native of Argentina, since March 22, 1954, when a special inquiry officer of the Immigration Service issued a deportation order against him.

The government had contended Haymes in 1944 claimed exemption from military service as a neutral and that this made him ineligible for citizenship and subject to deportation.



DR. C. R. WATSON

**Watson To Take
Atteberry's Place
On Road Board**

The resignation of Fred Atteberry of Mitchell from the State Highway Advisory Commission and the appointment of a fellow townsmen, Dr. C. R. Watson, to succeed him, were announced Monday by the office of Gov. Victor Anderson.

Atteberry, one of the original appointees to the Commission created in 1953, would have completed his term Sept. 14 but resigned effective July 15.

Dr. Watson, prominent physician and rancher, was named to complete the unexpired term and to serve another regular six-year term.

Dr. Watson is a past president of the Nebraska Stock Growers Assn.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday

IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
McMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Pyramid Council 833, K of C, 1429 M,
8:15 p.m.

Local Order of Moose, 175, 1117 P, 8 p.m.

Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple, 32, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.

Columbian Rebekah CC Club, IOOF Hall,

covered dish luncheon, noon.

W.H.C. 72nd anniversary picnic, Antelope Park.

THIS

**IS THE WAY
to open, close
and lock your
garage door!**

An AUTO-MAGIC Button on your dash . . . and you have solved the problem of opening and closing that big garage door for both your wife and yourself.

No straining — lifting — tugging — no rain and snow to fight — it can all be done auto-magically from the comfort of your car.

Auto-Magic electronic units are simple and easy to install . . . no longer a luxury, but a necessity for every home owner . . . every car owner.

Auto-magic

\$199.50 completely
installed
down
\$10 Easy Terms

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SERVICE CO.

249 No. 48 6-2364

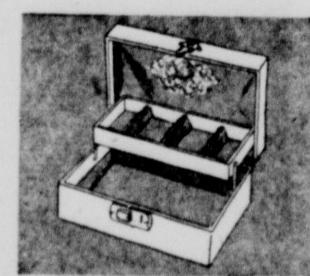
**STARTS TUESDAY
AT 9:30 A.M.
BIG SAVINGS**

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Big
Department Store

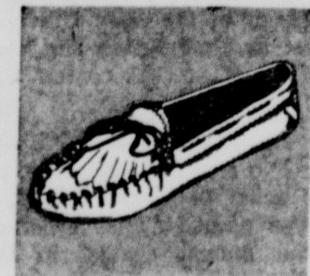
NOTIONS

ON GOLD'S POPULAR STREET FLOOR...

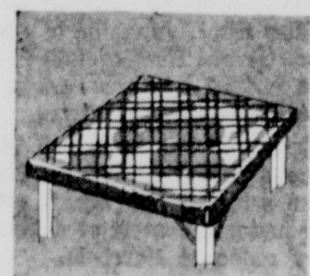
88¢



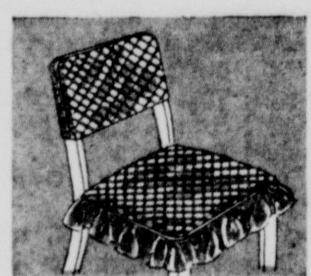
1. JEWEL BOXES
Simulated leather covering with gold tooling. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ x5 $\frac{1}{4}$ x3" in ivory, blue 88¢ rose or red....



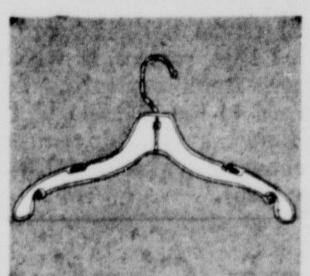
2. KILTY MOCS
Suede skin fabric that is machine washable. Foam rubber insole. Hand faced 6 color combinations..... 88¢



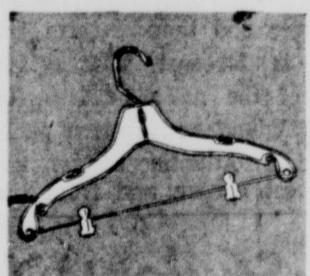
3. BRIDGE COVERS
Quilted taffeta plastic that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Standard size. Hunter green, red, blue, yellow and aqua..... 88¢



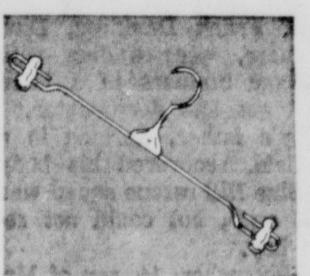
4. CHAIR PADS
Quilted plastic cover, cotton filled, for kitchen chairs. Ruffle trim. Hunter green, red, blue, yellow and aqua or rust.... 88¢



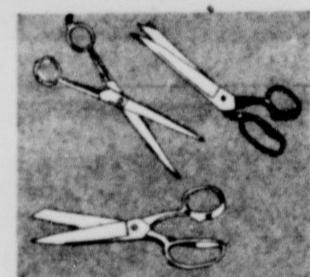
5. DRESS HANGERS
Sturdy clear plastic with handy hooks for hanging skirts. Molded to shape your clothing properly. 8 for 88¢



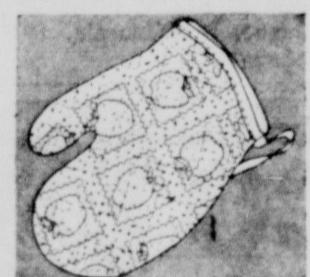
6. SUIT HANGERS
Plastic plated wire cross-bar with nickel plated steel clips. Adjustable to size. Keeps closet neat and orderly. 4 for 88¢



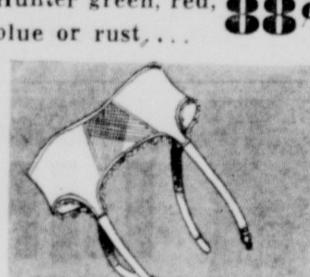
7. SKIRT HANGERS
Revolving hook. Nickel plated steel clips. Adjusts to size. Keeps closet neat and orderly. 3 for 88¢



8. SCISSORS
Hot dropped forged steel 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " polished barber shears, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ bent, 7" straight shears with black handles... 88¢



9. OVEN MITTS
Quilted, 80 square, colorfast percale in red, green, yellow or blue fruit pattern. 3 prs. 88¢



10. GARTER BELTS
4-inch width front, two fagoted seams and bottom lace edging. Cool white cotton in sizes 24-30.... 88¢



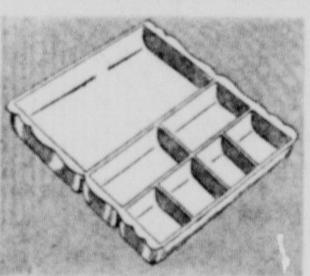
11. SHOE BAGS
Heavy reinforced plastic with binding. Solid colors or prints in red, blue or green... 88¢



12. COTTON BRAS
Quality broadcloth with stitched undercup and adjustable strap. A cup, 32-36. B cup, 32-38 and C cup 34-42. 2 for 88¢



15. BASKET LINERS
Oil cloth basket liners that fit ordinary bushel basket. Colorful patterns in red, yellow, blue or green. 2 for 88¢



16. UTILITY TRAYS
9 $\frac{1}{2}$ x8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x1" size with seven compartments. Sturdy plastic in ivory, clear, pink or blue. 2 for 88¢



19. CRATE COVERS
27" high x 13" wide x 13" deep — fit standard size orange crate. Plastic of spun fiber glass. Fits standard size board. 2 for 88¢



20. PAD-COVER SETS
Elastic bound muslin cover and resilient ironing pad of spun fiber glass. Fits standard size board. 2 for 88¢



23. SCREW DRIVERS
Set of 6, magnetized, with durable metal wall rack. Oversize plastic handles.... 88¢



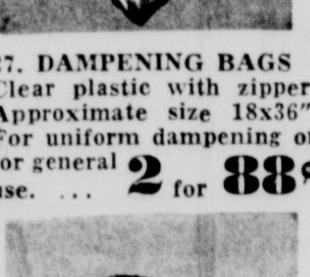
24. SEWING BASKET
Woven straw with red rayon lining. Has pin cushion, scissor loop and carrying handle.... 88¢



27. DAMPENING BAGS
Clear plastic with zipper. Approximate size 18x36". For uniform dampening or for general use.... 2 for 88¢



28. BLANKET BAGS
Jumbo size with 9" gusset. Holds 2-3 full size blankets. Clear plastic with zipper. 2 in box 88¢



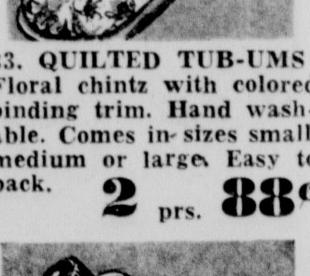
32. RED STOOLS
All steel with red enamel seat. Folds to carry with you. Very light-weight. Each only.... 88¢



33. QUILTED TUB-UMS
Floral chintz with colored binding trim. Hand washable. Comes in sizes small, medium or large. Easy to pack. 2 prs. 88¢



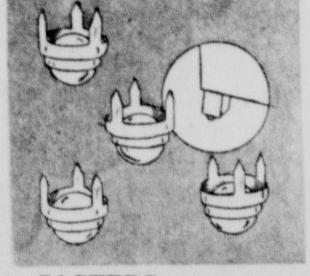
41. PUCKER PANTY
White cotton rayon tricot with garter tabs and acetate tricot lined crotch. Sizes small, medium & large... 88¢



42. NYLON BRITE
The washing wonder that washes, whitens and brightens silk, orlon, rayon or wool. 16-oz. bottle.... 88¢



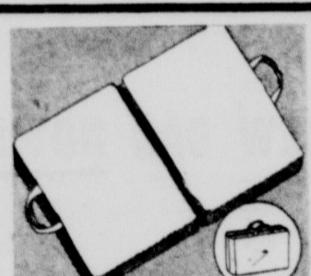
29. SEWING THREAD
Package contains: 1 spool of #40 white; 2 of #50 white, 1 black and 2 #60 white. 150-yd. spools. 2 pkgs. 88¢



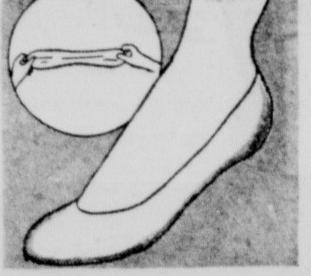
34. CASTERS
Ball bearing casters that will not scratch or mar floors. Just tap into legs. 4 in one package. 2 pkgs. 88¢



35. FOOT SOCKS
Helanca stretch 100% nylon in suntan color with seamless sole. One size fits 8 to 11. Grand for summer. 2 prs. 88¢



30. FOLDING CUSHION
Foam rubber covered with red, yellow or aqua twill. Handles for carrying wherever you go.... 88¢



31. TILES WITH TRIVETS
Imported Spanish ceramic tiles 8x8" with full cork backing. Complete with brass plated trivet. 2 for 88¢



36. SUIT BAGS
Tough, clear Poly plastic reinforced with colored binding trim. 40" long with zipper closure. 2 in box 88¢



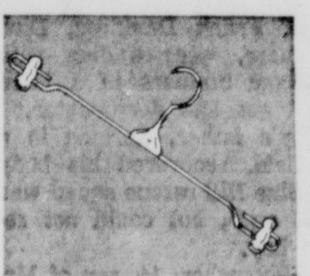
37. SPONGE SETS
7 cellulose sponges in assorted sizes for general household use. Super absorbent.... 2 for 88¢



38. SLIP EASE
Add to final rinse water and prevent nylon, rayon, cotton, silk or wool clothes from clinging. 4 oz. 88¢



39. CUSHIONS
15x15" with shredded latex foam rubber filling. Covered with floral or scenic prints, some solids.... 88¢



40. IRONING COVERS
Flannel-back heavy drill with elastic binding. Stretch-on style to fit standard size board. 2 for 88¢



41. PLAID DRESS BAGS
Dress length — 54" long, holds 3 dresses. Uses ordinary hangers in car or closet. Colored plaids... 88¢



42. IRONING COVERS
New, foam rubber pad for faster, smoother ironing. Standard size for use under regular cover.... 88¢



43. SWEATER BAGS
Vinyl plastic — completely dustproof. 12x15" size with 2-in. gusset and zipper closing.... 2 for 88¢



44. UTILITY HAMMER
A complete unit for the kitchen or shop of hardened tool steel that will not rust. 6 tools in 1.... 88¢



45. SHOE MITTS
Cotton knit bags that fit any shoe. Protects your clothes when packing shoes for travel. 2 pr. in a box.... 88¢

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

We Give 2¢ Green Stamps

Tuesday, July 26, 1955

THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Drownings Claim Four Lives; Road Crashes Kill Two

**Five Of Six
Victims Under
20 Years Old**

By The Associated Press
Four drownings have been reported in Nebraska for the weekend just closed.

Two other violent deaths resulted from automobile accidents.

The drowning victims were:
Gary Lee Davidson, 9, Blue Hill.
Myron Shomshor, 14, Scribner.
Frank Dvorak, Mankato, Minn.
Newell Copeland, 18, North Platte.

Those meeting deaths in highway accidents:

Harry Dean Codner, 3, Gibbon.
Bradley Dean Rush, 3, Anselmo.

Three of the drownings involved persons who went wading to escape the heat.

Gary Lee Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, Blue Hill farmers, went wading with two younger brothers in a farm pond and got into deep water.

The boy's father, working in a nearby field, recovered his body and the Blue Hill rescue squad was called at once, but could not revive the boy.

Myron Shomshor, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomshor, Scribner farmers, was wading in Maple Creek about nine miles south west of Scribner when he floundered in water too deep for him.

Pal Sought Help

His companion, Raymond Allen Gutchow, 14, started out on his bicycle for help, found no one home at the first place he stopped. He started out again and met Wayne Christensen on the road.

Christensen went back to the home where the boy had stopped and called the Scribner rescue squad. Rescue squad chief Fred Herboldsheimer said young Shomshor's body was recovered in a matter of minutes from eight feet of water, and artificial respiration was administered until a physician came and pronounced the boy dead.

Frank Dvorak, a Mankato, Minn., farmer in his early 30s, drowned in a farm lake about six miles northwest of Prague.

None Could Swim

Dvorak had been visiting relatives near Prague and gone fishing with six other men. None of the party could swim.

Sheriff Joe Divis said Dvorak waded into the lake, got into deep water and went under. His body was recovered about two hours afterwards.

Newell Copeland, 18, North Platte, drowned when he toppled into a cistern as he sought to drink from a windmill lead-in pipe.

Copeland and a companion, Henderson Galbreath, 17, had been hunting and stopped at the cistern on the farm of K. L. Higberger, 20 miles southeast of North Platte.

When Copeland lost his balance and fell, Galbreath tossed him the end of a piece of wire and ran for help. He returned to find the wire broken and Copeland disappeared from view.

Copeland's body was recovered later.

In Front Of Home

Harry Dean Codner, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Codner of Gibbon, was killed when he was struck by a car on the street in front of his home.

Members of the family said the boy ran from the curb and the accident was unavoidable. They said the auto driver, Paul Bundy of Gibbon, was driving slowly.

The child is survived by his parents, two sisters and a brother.

Three-year-old Bradley Dean Rush was killed when the car in which he was riding went out of control and rolled into a ditch on a county road just west of Anselmo.

The State Safety Patrol said the driver of the car was Fred Rush, 71, of Anselmo.

**Martin Named Head
County Polio Chapter**

AURORA, Neb.—Charles W. Martin was named chairman of the Hamilton County chapter for Infantile Paralysis at the annual meeting of the group.

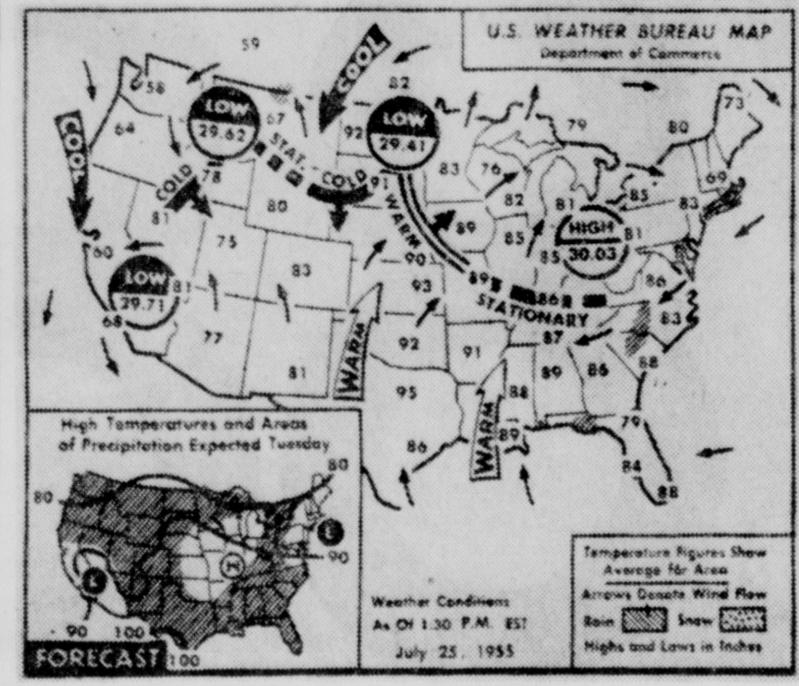
Other officers include Mrs. Harold Miller, vice chairman; Lyle Shaneyfelt, secretary; Arild Erikson, treasurer; Mrs. L. L. Aalborg, women's activities chairman; Joe Millsap, member at large; County Superintendent Alta Louis Otto, school representative; and Dr. J. M. Woodward, Don Steenborg and O. M. Troester, medical advisory committee.

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A substantial reduction in rail fares for family groups—ask for information on the Family Fare Plan.

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Rock Island Station, Lincoln 8, Nebr.
Phone 2-6262

ROCK ISLAND LINES



Central Plains In Non-Shower Area

Shower and thunderstorm activity is forecast Tuesday for most of the nation except for New England and eastern parts of middle Atlantic states, the southwest corner and from the

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Frank Dvorak, a Mankato, Minn., farmer in his early 30s, drowned in a farm lake about six miles northwest of Prague.

None Could Swim

Dvorak had been visiting relatives near Prague and gone fishing with six other men. None of the party could swim.

Sheriff Joe Divis said Dvorak waded into the lake, got into deep water and went under. His body was recovered about two hours afterwards.

Newell Copeland, 18, North Platte, drowned when he toppled into a cistern as he sought to drink from a windmill lead-in pipe.

Copeland and a companion, Henderson Galbreath, 17, had been hunting and stopped at the cistern on the farm of K. L. Higberger, 20 miles southeast of North Platte.

When Copeland lost his balance and fell, Galbreath tossed him the end of a piece of wire and ran for help. He returned to find the wire broken and Copeland disappeared from view.

Copeland's body was recovered later.

In Front Of Home

Harry Dean Codner, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Codner of Gibbon, was killed when he was struck by a car on the street in front of his home.

Members of the family said the boy ran from the curb and the accident was unavoidable. They said the auto driver, Paul Bundy of Gibbon, was driving slowly.

The child is survived by his parents, two sisters and a brother.

Three-year-old Bradley Dean Rush was killed when the car in which he was riding went out of control and rolled into a ditch on a county road just west of Anselmo.

The State Safety Patrol said the driver of the car was Fred Rush, 71, of Anselmo.

**Martin Named Head
County Polio Chapter**

AURORA, Neb.—Charles W. Martin was named chairman of the Hamilton County chapter for Infantile Paralysis at the annual meeting of the group.

Other officers include Mrs. Harold Miller, vice chairman; Lyle Shaneyfelt, secretary; Arild Erikson, treasurer; Mrs. L. L. Aalborg, women's activities chairman; Joe Millsap, member at large; County Superintendent Alta Louis Otto, school representative; and Dr. J. M. Woodward, Don Steenborg and O. M. Troester, medical advisory committee.

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when you journey to
CHICAGO on the
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN
ROCKET**

Cheaper by the Family
A substantial reduction in rail fares for family groups—ask for information on the Family Fare Plan.

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O. L. BLEDSOE, Ticket Agent
Rock Island Station, Lincoln 8, Nebr.
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ROCK ISLAND LINES

Nebraska News

Russians Will Inspect U Of N Tractor Lab

Lincoln will be among Nebraska stops to be made by the 12 members of the Russian farm delegation, now visiting in Iowa, University of Nebraska College of Agriculture officials announced Monday.

The group plans to tour the University world-famed tractor testing laboratory next Monday, arriving at 9 a.m. From Lincoln the Soviet group will go to Columbus, Neb., to inspect sprinkler irrigation.

The planned itinerary after the group leaves Iowa, Friday, July 29, includes:

July 29: Complete Iowa visit at experimental farm near Clarinda. To Hotel Fontenelle, Omaha, Neb., overnight.

July 30: Visit to watershed, broiler plant, hybrid seed operation. Overnight Omaha.

July 31: Open day. Overnight Omaha.

Aug. 1: Lincoln, Neb., tractor test laboratory; sprinkler irrigation farm near Columbus, Neb. Overnight Yankton, S.D.

Lester D. Stickell, Edgar, Dies at 69

EDGAR, Neb.—Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Lester D. Stickell, 69, retired farmer and longtime resident of this vicinity. He died in a Hastings hospital.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Loren Davis of Bruno, Calif.; three brothers, Harold of Ong, Paul of Edgar and Orra of La Crescenta, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Wilson Gell of Shickley.

Those going on the trip are:

Mrs. Carmen Garcia, Scottsbluff;

Mrs. Kathryn Knapp, Bayard;

Mrs. Gloria Frey, Paxton; Curdette Corley, Chadron; Mrs. Marion Manion, Alliance; Miss Emma Cox, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Doris Lessing, Chadron; Loyce Reifel, Aberdeen, S.D.; Mac Clay, Sheridan, Wyo.; Ethel Turner, Curtis; Robert Inman, Ardmore; Willard Lanham, Chadron; Leslie Burkholder, Alliance; Hugh Polson, Alliance; Ben Bachman, Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peter of Gering.

The group will return to Chadron, Sunday, August 28.

Regional Demo Women's Meet Set Sept. 27-28

RULO, Neb.—A regional conference for Democratic women will be held in Kansas City Sept. 27-28 with six states participating, Miss Mary Cunningham of Rulo, Democratic National Committeewoman for Nebraska reported Monday.

Miss Cunningham has just returned from Kansas City where she conferred with Katie Loucheim, Washington, national director of Democratic women's activities; Georgia Neese Gray, former U.S. treasurer and national committeewoman for Kansas; and Willa Mae Roberts, national committeewoman for Missouri.

Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and the Dakotas will be represented in the conference.

George Neal 3-7997

Ira Miller 3-4096

C. A. Morton 4-8322

Duane Eckert 5-8475

Gerald Frederick 6-5416

John Hagerman 4-7921

Dick Hill 3-9851

Fred Dekeye, Dist. Manager

Open Thurs. evenings until

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new "Careful Driver Rating Plan"

and "Step-Down Plan"

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House Passes Reserve Bill Designed To Give U.S. 2,900,000 'Ready' Men

... Quick Action Seen In Senate

WASHINGTON (INS) — The House approved and sent to the Senate Monday a military reserve bill designed to give the nation a reservoir of 2,900,000 men "trained and ready" for emergency service.

The vote was 315 to 78.

Prompt action is expected in the Senate and congressional leaders said they are confident President Eisenhower will sign the measure, though it falls short of his recommendations.

House passage was a start to

Legion Auxiliary Names Committees

Committee chairmen and assistants have been announced by Mrs. Carl Stelquist, president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

They are:

Mrs. Earle Lamb, American Legion; Mrs. E. Hiller, Mrs. Guy Parcell, Mrs. P. H. Hoffman, budget and investment; Mrs. R. D. Stace, Mrs. Warren Baker, child welfare; Mrs. Roy Sheaff, community service; Mrs. Gladys Schnell, disaster; Mrs. R. C. Russell, Girls State; Mrs. Harry Jespersen, Mrs. Roy Miller, Gold Star mothers; Mrs. C. Rogers, Kensington; Mrs. E. R. O'Connell, legislation; Mrs. Al Kleiner, membership; Mrs. Mary Flory, memorials; Mrs. Mary McVicker, national and civil defense; Mrs. Earl Kleminger, Pan American; Mrs. W. H. Osborne, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ray Elam, Mrs. D. O. Coats, Mrs. John Hormann, Mrs. Hazel Monroe, pouches; Mrs. O. W. Hackman, publicity; Mrs. B. R. Ball, radio; Mrs. Otto Schneide, Mrs. Madge Crow, registration; Mrs. C. R. Golding, Mrs. R. C. Russell; Mrs. Gladys Linnbeck, rehabilitation; Mrs. Gladys Payne, Mrs. R. E. Lounsbough, Mrs. Louis Mitzner, Mrs. Joseph Greiner, Mrs. R. D. Stace, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Al Kleiner, Mrs. W. F. Combs, Mrs. Lawrence Linnbeck, telephone; Mrs. Charles Linnbeck, telephone; Mrs. Genia McCloskey, Veterans Hospital; Mrs. C. R. Golding, Mrs. R. D. Stace, Mrs. Roy Sheaff, Mrs. Genia McCloskey; Mrs. Warren Baker, Mrs. Harry Jespersen, welfare co-ordinating committee.

Addington Admits Burglary Attempt

Donal Lee Addington, 29, of 920 So. 18th has pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court to the attempted burglary of the Dutch Mill Drive-In last June 25.

Addington was caught in the building by its owner, Richard C. Taylor, when Taylor laid for the intruder after missing money from the cash register previous nights. Judge Paul White deferred sentence pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

Addington, a city bus driver, had been employed at the Dutch Mill for three months prior to the burglary.



Rebekah President Honored

Among those attending a banquet and reception honoring Mrs. Nita Maytubby, international

Rebekah Lodges Honor Visiting Oklahoma Officer

Mrs. Nita Maytubby of Oklahoma City, Okla., international president of the Association of Rebekah Assemblies, was honored at a banquet and reception Monday night at the Cornhusker Hotel.

The five Lincoln Rebekah lodges were hostesses for Mrs. Maytubby's visit.

Mrs. Maytubby was principal speaker at a meeting following the reception. She spoke on the need for unity and fellowship among members of Rebekah and Oddfellows.

She also spoke on the importance of helping youth and doing charity work.

Mrs. Ruth Hughes of Gering, gave the welcoming address.

HOW HOSPITAL STOPPED ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH!

Amazing "Hospital-tested" cream destroys Foot Itch fungi on 60-second contact... Instantly relieves the itching!

Why endure that agonizing toe itch? Hospital tests show TING Antiseptic Cream gives instant relief... restores wonderful comfort to sore, burning skin and cracked, peeling toes.

Laboratory tests also prove that TING's remarkable fungicidal action destroys Athlete's Foot fungi on 60-second contact. Prevents spread of infection. Aids

healing of raw, cracked toes fast.

TING is a non-greasy, stainless "dry cream" discovery. Simply rub on. Dries quickly to powder that clings, thus continues relief for hours. Buy TING today. Guaranteed results. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists. Only 6¢.

TING ANTISEPTIC
MEDICATED CREAM

They will lodge overnight at the Chadron state park.

TONIGHT! Foot Itch fungi on 60-second contact... Instantly relieves the itching!

Discover for yourself how you can obtain the hearing-aid help you need, how you can really live again, with a tubewhite transistor Zenith hearing aid!

10-Day Money-Back Guarantee!

We invite you to try a Zenith—**you must be satisfied!** Zenith's superb line of 5 air-conduction

City Utility Items Costing \$28,400 OK'd

The City Council has approved estimates totaling \$28,400 for four utility purchases.

The city will buy a \$4,300 diesel engine and a \$3,100 gravel pump for the National Guard. The equipment is part of the agreement made when the city drilled water wells at Ashland on Guard land.

Also to be purchased were \$14,500 worth of electrical conductors and \$6,500 of drop cable.

Probation Of Carl Rutt Is Revoked

The Lancaster District Court revoked the probation of Carl Rutt, 47, of 2748 Pear, following hearing Monday in which Judge Paul White found the defendant had violated one or more terms of the probation order.

Rutt had been placed on two year's probation April 2, 1955, in connection with a \$67.25 no-account check charge.

It was charged he violated the probation by failing to report to the probation officer, engaged in unlawful acts, and obtained \$15 by false pretenses.

Judge White deferred sentence until Tuesday.

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...IT'S AMAZINGLY CLEAR

There's nothing finer
than ZENITH
Hearing Aid Quality!

models offers 432 individual power-tone response modifications. Get the one best suited to your hearing loss. Zenith Aids sell for only \$75, \$100 and \$125... you can buy fine hearing aids at any price. Operating cost as low as 15¢ a month for the Royal T®.

See classified telephone directory for name of local Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer, or write: Zenith Radio Corporation, 5801 Dickens Avenue, Chicago 39, Illinois.

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Tuesday, July 26, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

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Hinky Dinky's Giant

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SALE**

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Thru
Wednesday

GREEN BEANS

Elna Tender Cut-Rich
in Garden Flavor

No. 303
(16-oz.)
Can

10c

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ANTS**
QUICK-SURE-SIMPLE
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Comes in money box guarantee. No Mess. No Boil. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your dealer today. He cannot supply details send his name and 6¢ for large bottle postpaid.
Zenith Chemical Co., 816 Grand St., St. Louis, Mo.

TERRO
THE ANT
KILLER

Lake Mills or Red Dart Cream Style Golden CORN or Elna Whole Kernel Golden, No. 303 (16-oz.) Can..... 10¢

Fancy Quality

FOOD CLUB KRAUT No. 303 (16-oz.) Can..... 10¢

Cool Springs Fancy Quality

DICED BEETS No. 303 (16-oz.) Can..... 10¢

Fine Quality

FOOD CLUB MILK Tall Can..... 10¢

Assorted Flavors

KOOL AID Regular Packages..... 3 for 10¢

Tony Bonnelle's

SPAGHETTI No. 300 (15-oz.) Can..... 10¢

PEAS and CARROTS
Scott County
No. 303 (17-oz.) Can

10c

Dartmouth Fresh Frozen Concentrated ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Cans..... 2 for 23¢
Par-Ken Fresh Frozen Concentrated LIMEADE 6-oz. Can..... 10¢

GRAPES

U. S. No. 1 California
White Seedless, Large Cluster Bunches, Lb. 23¢

WATERMELON
Delicious Sweet Red Ripe Texas
Black Diamond, 1/4, 1/2 or whole, lb. 2½¢

ROUND STEAK
U. S. Choice E.V.T.
Extra Value Trim
Corn Fed Beef, Lb. 69¢

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DINKY**

You get a Record-Breaking Deal
on the car that's
breaking all records!

Now-Biggest trade-in deals ever
on the biggest-selling Buicks
in History!

THAT says it right to the point. We're trading big because our sales volume is big—biggest of all time.

Buick sales are soaring beyond every high point in history. And Buick is outselling every other car in the country—regardless of price class—except the two most widely known smaller cars.

So, with this tremendous volume to back us up, we're sharing profits with you—in the form of the highest allowance ever. Come in and see what a whale of a deal you can make on a new Buick now.



*2-door, 6-passenger Buick SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, any state and local taxes additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. Even factory-installed options are bargains.

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2-1027

FRED M. SIDLES MOTORS, INC.

1400 "Q"

(So we're trading high, wide
and then some!)

All prices effective thru Wed., July 27th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

Vacation Is A Family Affair



When families live far away from each other, summertime is the time just made for a family visit. And, what with summer school vacation in full swing,

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Mrs. JayCees, golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneers Park golf course. YMCA monthly coffee, 9:30 o'clock, and book review, 10 o'clock at the YW.

AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, 2 o'clock at the YMCA. Slenderella Club, 2 o'clock meeting at the YMCA. YMCA expectant mothers class, 2 o'clock at the YW.

EVENING

The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E. Wentz, 245 No. 46th.

ESA Sorority Plans State Convention



MISS IONE RISCHLING

MISS DELORES COONS

MISS BOBETTE BACKES

MISS CLARYCE CHRISTENSEN

MISS DEE FINIGAN

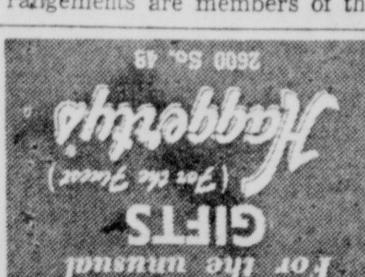
State officers of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority for young business women met recently in Lincoln to complete plans for the 11th annual convention of the sorority's Nebraska chapters, which will be held in Lincoln at the Hotel Cornhusker, Aug. 20 and 21.

The convention will open on Saturday, Aug. 20, and will have as its theme, "The Open Book." Business sessions and workshops on a variety of topics will be featured, and plans for social events include a luncheon Saturday noon, a formal banquet that evening, and a brunch on Sunday morning, Aug. 21.

Officers of the state board who will preside include Miss Delores Coons of Alma, president; Miss Norma Applegate, Kearney, first vice president; Miss Myrna Gainsforth, Ogallala, second vice president; Miss Bobette Backes, Orleans, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Shaffer, Alma, corresponding secretary; and Miss Claryce Christensen, Sidney, treasurer.

Also attending the convention will be Miss Ione Rischling of Lincoln, an advisory member of the state board and newly-elected parliamentarian for the international sorority of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Miss Rischling is a past president of the Nebraska board of the sorority.

In charge of convention arrangements are members of the



when extra time counts... **fly** — 

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Get there in minutes instead of hours—in hours instead of days. Have more time at your destination. More time to get things done, if you're on business. More time to have more fun, if you're on vacation.

Save money, too—the extra expense of highway stops, enroute meals, tipping, and the hotel bills that Braniff fast air travel saves you.

Need a car at your destination? The Braniff Car Rental Plan will have one waiting at the airport, to use as your own. Reserve it when you make your Braniff reservation.

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MINNEAPOLIS

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Lv. 8:30 AM, 1:47 PM or 6:57 PM. Fast return flights leave the Twin Cities at 2:45 PM and 4:25 PM.

3 flights daily to

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Only 67 minutes non-stop on flights leaving 7:32 AM and 10:03 PM. Also fast flight at 5:15 PM. Return flights leave Kansas City at 7:15 AM (non-stop), 12:15 PM and 5:25 PM.

BRANIFF International AIRWAYS

For reservations call 2-5160, Municipal Airport, Lincoln, or your travel agent.

Morning flight to

ST. LOUIS \$25.75 plus tax

Lv. Lincoln 7:32 AM. Ar. St. Louis 11:32 PM (CDT). Only 2 stops. Excellent "same day" return service.

One-airline service to

OKLAHOMA - TEXAS

Fast service to Tulsa, Okla. City, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi. Leave Lincoln 7:32 AM.

Ar. Dallas 1:45 PM Ar. Houston 1:55 PM

Ar. San Antonio 3:36 PM Ar. Corpus Christi 5:00 PM

Save 10% on return trip: Fares quoted are one-way. Buy a round-trip ticket and save 10% on return flight. And, ask about the Braniff Time Payment Plan.



To Be Autumn Bride



Mr. and Mrs. G. B. "Ben" Joyce returned to Lincoln last Saturday afternoon after spending two weeks vacationing at Alexandria, Minn. They were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles at the Sidles' summer home there.

NEWS of a popular August bride-elect this morning concerns Miss Winnie Owen who will become the bride of Marilyn Friede of Nebraska City, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 16.

On Saturday, Miss Owen will be entertained at an afternoon tea by Mrs. Kormsmyer and Mrs. Fred Wells at the home of Mrs. Wells. The guest list will include feminine members of the family and close friends of the bride-elect.

THEN, we have more news of pre-nuptial courtesies for an August bride-elect, Miss Mary Moore, who will become the bride of Robert Maahs on Sunday, Aug. 7. On Wednesday, Aug. 3, Miss Moore will be honored at a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. William Beehey and Mrs. Harold Spencer at the home of Mrs. Spencer.

And on Friday evening, Miss Moore will be entertained at a dessert supper when Mrs. Oak Davis will be hostess at her home.

Hillcrest Golf Hostesses

We learned that while Mr.

and Mrs. Wilson were in Vienna, Austria, they happened to meet Otis Taylor of New York City but who will be remembered by many Lincoln people. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson returned home last Sunday evening.

ON our list of summer vacationers

are Mr. and Mrs. William I. Aitken and their daughter, Miss Nancy Aitken and their niece, Miss Jean Aitken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aitken. Mr. and Mrs. Aitken and Miss Jean and Miss Nancy Aitken left Lincoln last Tuesday morning for a two week vacation tour of Canada. They will spend some time at Jasper Lodge, and also in Banff besides stopping at many other scenic vacation spots in Canada. They will return to Lincoln on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

AND then, someone told us that

we

will

be

the

host

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at

the

golf

course

at

Hillcrest

Country

Club

in

Lincoln

for

a

two

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vacation

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Senate Optimistic About Saturday Adjournment

... House May Need Extra Days

WASHINGTON (INS) — Acting Senate majority leader Earle C. Clements insisted Monday Congress is still shooting for a Saturday adjournment. But there was less optimism in the House.

Clements and his Senate Democratic policy committee reviewed the legislative situation after their meeting. Clements announced: "The target date for adjournment has not been changed. Our hopes haven't changed either—for finishing Saturday night."

The Kentucky Democrat said Senate leaders "have no information" from the House that would alter this estimate. House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) told reporters the House is still trying to meet the July 30 adjournment date but thought it might possibly take a couple of extra days to wind up.

Clements made it pretty clear he does not expect final congressional action on major bills other than

An East-West Gap Remains —Adenauer

MUERREN, Switzerland (INS)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Monday a "wide gap" still remains between Soviet and Western points of view after the Geneva conference.

He called for "patience" in the immediate period ahead as the Big Four powers try to settle their cold war problems, including German unification.

Adenauer appraised results of the "summit" meeting in Geneva at a news conference held at Muerren, his Swiss vacation retreat.

He said the conference succeeded in opening the way to a series of additional East-West meetings needed to ease international tension.

Adenauer added: "Easing of world tension requires painstaking devotion of all concerned and the hopeful patience of all nations."

Governor At State Government Meet

Gov. Victor Anderson, along with several state senators and other state officials, Monday was at Mackinac Island, Mich., for a midwest regional conference of the Council of State Governments.

Tuesday morning the governor will lead a panel discussion on highway problems.

He was expected back in Lincoln Wednesday.

State Irrigation Chief Dan Jones Jr. is also attending.

Consultation Urged

TOKYO (Tuesday) (UPI)—Peiping radio demanded that the Formosa question and Red China's entry into the United Nations "be settled through consultation among the countries concerned." A broadcast heard here was not commenting, however, on the meeting at Geneva Aug. 1 between U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors, announced jointly earlier both in Peiping and Washington.

Kindy
DEPENDABLE
QUALITY
Glasses

1309 "O" STREET



MR. BLACK SEES RED

This snarling Lincoln Air Force Base guard dog isn't kidding. 'Mr. Black' and his handler, A1c Carlos Everett, show what happens when the dog gets annoyed, and he gets annoyed at the slightest provocation.

Mean, 1-Man Watchdogs Take Guard Duty At Lincoln Base

By BARC BAYLEY
Star Staff Writer

The dogs have gone to Lincoln Air Force Base—to twist an old phrase slightly.

But they're not like "Old Shep" or "Rover."

They're mean, doggone mean. They're that way on purpose. They guard highly-secret areas at the base.

The Air Force brought 13 of the big German Shepherds, along with their handlers, to Lincoln Monday. The men and dogs just completed eight weeks training at the Army K-9 center at Ft. Carson, Colo.

The animals will have no truck with anyone but the handler with whom they trained. Even though they see the other handlers every day, they remain one-man dogs.

Dog Rests, Too

"If I go on leave," S. Sgt. Manuel Ornelas said, "my dog just stays in his kennel and doesn't work until I get back."

The big shepherds are not trained to kill, rather to grab an enemy's arm and immobilize him. One look at such a dog headed for them would immobilize most people.

Not to be taken lightly at any time, the dogs are less ferocious when they wear the "off-duty" collar. It's a choke-chain for obedience training.

When they have on a stout leather collar the big dogs know they're ready for action.

"The dogs are never worked as guards when they have the chain on," Lt. Leonard Davis, kennel commander, said.

To overcome the natural friendliness of dogs, the animals are "agitated" several times a week to sharpen their attack. A well-padded trainer is the usual victim. Also as part of their training, the

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Value for
every
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For 15% more non-fat nutri-
ents than required by U.S.
Public Health Code, buy...

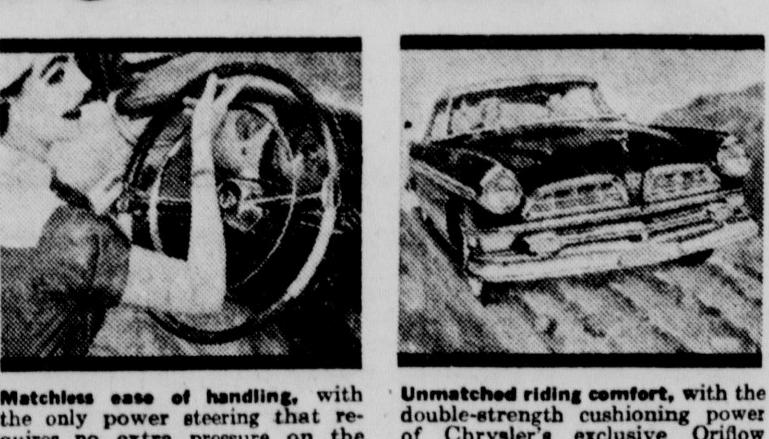
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Bonus-Pak

"The big difference is what Chrysler does for you!"

That's what tens of thousands of new Chrysler owners are saying . . . and that's what you'll say when you take Chrysler's "100-Million-Dollar Ride."

No other car handles so easily . . . or provides such swift, smooth, safe power . . . as Chrysler. You enjoy unmatched control at any speed, with the only full-time power steering. You command the world's most powerful type V-8 engine, plus the newest of all transmissions, PowerFlite!

But there's a whole lot more to this year's big car success story. That's why we invite you to discover for yourself the big difference in big cars today, by taking Chrysler's thrilling "100-Million-Dollar Ride!"



Thrilling response from the most powerful type V-8 engines on the road today . . . Up to 300 hp in some models if you choose.

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFELY!

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DAWLEY MOTOR CO.

FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE" AND "JUNIOR MAXI"—SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

Texas Officials Pledge Banned Bawdy Houses

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—Every bawdy house in Galveston will be closed tonight and stay closed," Police Chief W. J. Burns announced Monday.

This followed a conference between Dist. Atty. Marlene Johnson Jr. and Police Commissioner Walter Johnston. They conferred on complaints by the Galveston Ministerial Assn. and a report by the American Social Hygiene Assn.

"If they don't close we will raid them all in cooperation with the police department," Johnson said. "I'm glad they decided to do it," commented Mayor George Roy Clough, who advocates open but segregated houses of prostitution. "It takes a lot of responsibility off of me. I will say this, it's going to be a hell of a job keeping them closed."

The actress' attorney, Jerry Giesler, alleged that the article depicted Miss Scott in word and picture as being guilty of "highly offensive, illegal, and immoral conduct with young women." He added:

"The portrayal of Miss Scott in the magazine article is most vicious, slanderous, indecent, libelous and offensive. The article is entirely untrue and without foundation in fact."

"To preserve her good name, Miss Scott intends to follow through her action to bring the editors and publishers and all those responsible for the story to full account."

Reputations

Giesler, who represents three other celebrities in multi-million dollar libel suits against so-called scandal and expose magazines, said the suits were filed not only to protect the reputations of his clients but to call attention to the increased publication of such articles. The noted Hollywood attorney declared further:

"It is our hope that some government agency will step in and put a stop to the publication and distribution of such scandal sheets."

ADVERTISMENT

ARTHROSIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and the doctor said my fingers and hands deformed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me, I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2806 Arbor Mills Drive, Cliford, Miss.

P.O. Box 2895, Jackson 7, Mississippi

Tuesday, July 26, 1955

THE LINCOLN STAR 9

NE Improvements Get 1st Reading

ASSUMES POST
TOKYO (Tuesday) (INS)—Gen. I. D. White assumed charge of the U. S. Army's Far Eastern Command and the command's main headquarters was simultaneously shifted back to South Korea from Japan.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer turned the Army's Far East Forces over to White at a change-in-command ceremony staged at Camp Zama, south of Tokyo. Lemnitzer recently succeeded Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as commander-in-chief of all American and United Nations armed forces in the Far East.

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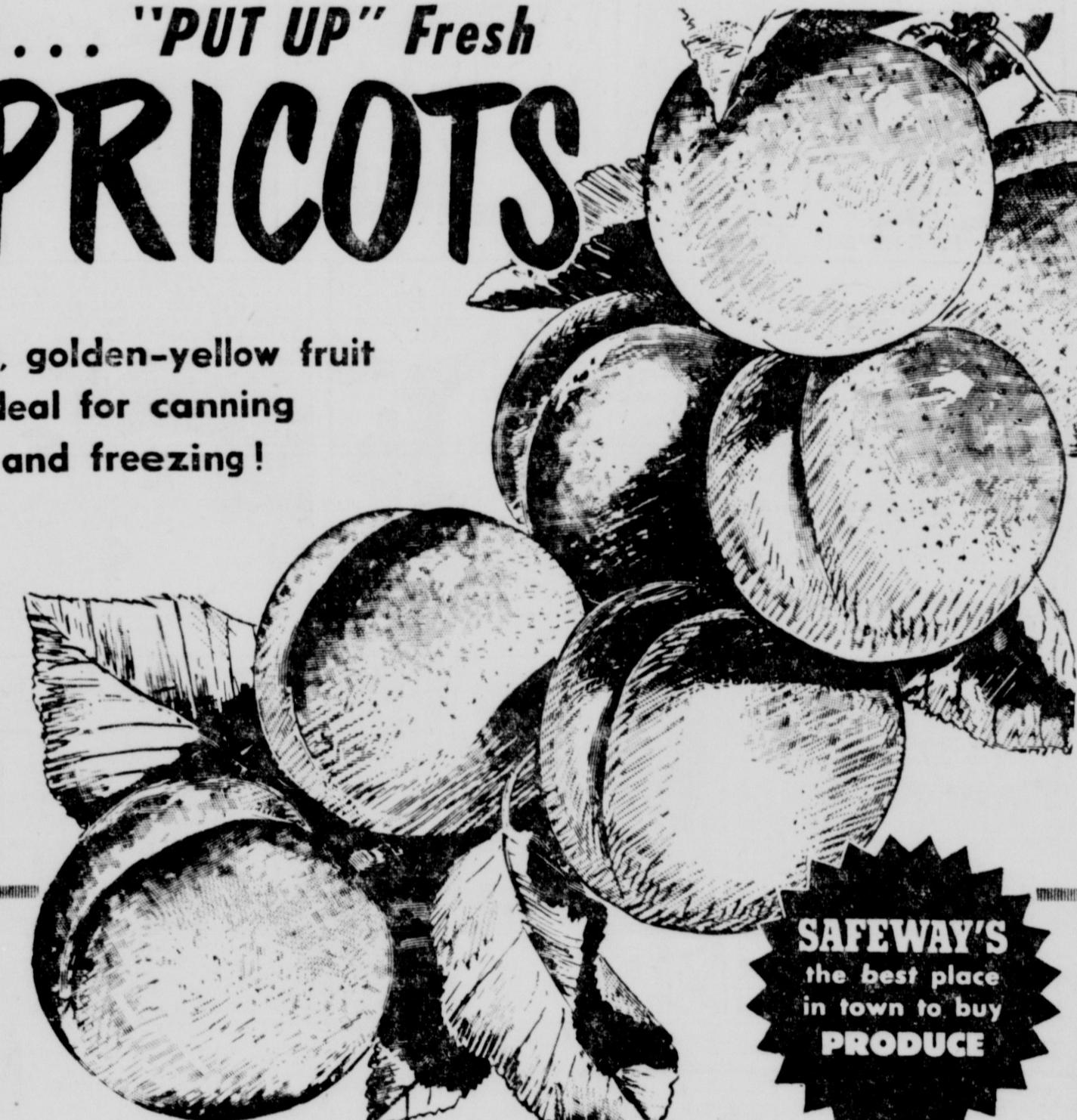
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What to do
if a dog
bites a child

What mother, father, or dog owner hasn't asked himself this question. August Better Homes & Gardens answers it for you in the regular monthly feature, "Your pet and mine," page 108. This article tells you the steps to take with the child as well as the dog. Gives you the facts about rabies and how to avoid the disease. Get your copy of August Better Homes & Gardens today . . . wherever magazines are sold!

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Trainer Begs: 'No More Hurricane'

. . . But He'd Follow Him To Trinidad

NEW YORK — In the oven heat of Stillman's gym, Trainer Freddie Brown took a quick chill at mention of Hurricane Jackson in training camp.

"He's over in the country with his mother at Summit (N.J.). But no Hurricane in the country for me. No more. I had three weeks of it. We've got another fellow over there handling him until Whitey (Trainer Whitey Bimstein) takes over on Sunday. I'll see him in Syracuse."

The Hurricane man is fighting ex-champion Ezzard Charles at Syracuse, Wednesday Aug. 3, his toughest match to date.

"Greenwood Lake wasn't too bad, except Hurricane and Floyd Patterson wanted to shoot them 'mouses all the time," said Brown. "Another thing bad was that the bus to New York went right by the front door. Four days before the Nino Valdes fight, he packed his bags and took the night bus to New York, what do you suppose he was doing when we caught up with him. Riding a motorcycle."

"The last time he was at Summit was before the Charley Norkus match. I got in a fight with some lady about letting him ride a horse. 'Will you please not let this fellow ride your horse?' I ask her nice

and polite. I tell her this fellow is a fighter and if he falls off that horse and hurts himself, his manager will be suing for damages. She don't like it and the next thing I know she sends her husband around. But we finally talked sense to him."

Blame On Trainer

"Imagine a fighter, four or five days before a fight, going riding horseback. Who do you think would get blamed if anything happened to him? You're right. The trainer."

"I handled Tony Janiro and he was a pretty tough guy to handle. But this guy, wow. Don't get me wrong. He's okay in the fights. But

those training camps are something to write a book about."

Jackson's diet gives Brown more trouble. He insists he doesn't like steak. Most fighters can't get enough.

"He was boxing some buy in the garden, a southpaw, and we wanted to be good to him," said Brown. "We took him over to a steak house for dinner and he hollered blue murder. He said the steak was no good and cost him the fight although he got out of it with a draw."

Didn't Want Steak

"One night I took him out to dinner and ordered chopped sir-

loin. He yelled blue murder again, told me he didn't want no steak. After I told him it was hamburger, it was okay."

"Sometimes he gets mad at me and claws up, won't say a word. All I do is walk away from him. In an hour or so he'll be back, following me around. He can't stay mad long."

"If he beats Charles and ever gets to fight Rocky Marciano, I'll go with him to camp—even if it's in Trinidad."

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Veteran, 18-Year-Old Tie For Medalist

CHICAGO — Tall Carol Diringer, a veteran of 10 tries without success in this meet, and 18-year-old Wifflie Smith, shared medal honors with par-matching 75s in Monday's qualifying round of the 55th Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Miss Diringer, former Ohio State amateur champion from Tiffin, Ohio, had the most consistent round as 114 gals from throughout

the country battled for 32 match play berths in the week-long tourney.

The Ohio lady exactly matched par for both nines of 38-37 for Olympic Fields' tree-studded, rolling green.

Miss Smith, playing only her second Western Amateur, reversed Miss Diringer's figures with an outstanding 37, one under par, returning in 38.

Small College Halfback To Grid Hall Of Fame

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Cliff Battles, a halfback at Little West Virginia Wesleyan in 1929-31, was one of 16 players who along with five coaches were named Monday to football's Hall of Fame.

The new list, announced by the Honors Court headed by Bill Cunningham of Boston, brings to 127 the number of players and coaches who have been honored in three elections.

Battles, a brilliant all-around performer, is the first small college player to make the grade.

In Washington, Battles, informed of his selection, said "That's terrific." He said it was "particularly gratifying at this late date, and considering I came from a small school."

Battles, who moved to Wash-

Tecumseh Falls In Midget Game

AUBURN—Brock edged Tecumseh midgets, 6-5 in the Area 13 American Legion tournament Monday.

Auburn defeated Johnson, 5-1. Tonight Auburn meets Brock at 6 o'clock for the Midget title, and Auburn plays Tecumseh for the Class B crown.

The new player list includes:

Battie Battles, West Virginia Wesleyan halfback (1929-31).

Paul Des Jardins, University of Chicago center, (1913-14).

William (Beatty) Feathers, Tennessee halfback, (1931-33).

A. R. (Buck) Flowers, Georgia Tech halfback (1918-20).

Clinton Frank, Yale quarterback, (1935-37).

Robert Grayson, Stanford fullback (1933-35).

John Kilpatrick, Yale end, (1908-10).

Leroy Mercer, Pennsylvania fullback, (1910-12).

David O'Brien, Texas Christian quarterback, (1936-38).

Elmer Oliphant, Army halfback, (1916-18).

Clarence (Ace) Parker, Duke back, (1934-36).

David Schreiner, Wisconsin end (1940-42).

Fred Sington, Alabama tackle, (1928-30).

Harry Smith, Southern California guard, (1937-39).

Dr. Clarence Spears, Dartmouth guard, (1916-17).

Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham center, (1936-37).

The election of Frank and Kilpatrick brings to nine the number of Yale graduates already honored by the Hall of Fame.

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Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headaches, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day-to-day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation . . . with the result that they feel uncomfortable and are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts. Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation by the time you get home from the kitchen . . . tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

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Lexington Wins As Pitcher Blows

LEXINGTON — Lexington grabbed a 9-8 win over Holdrege in the Nebraska Independent League Monday night when a slow windup by relief pitcher Gary Windom permitted Don Brown to steal home and Ray Mladovich to score with the winning tally as catcher Marv Nevins let the ball get away.

The election of Frank and Kilpatrick brings to nine the number of Yale graduates already honored by the Hall of Fame.

Country Club Wins Title

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS MONDAY
Senior

First Baptist vs. St. John's 102 101-5 105 113-2

Junior
Westminster Presbytery vs. Westminster Presbytery 101 100-4 104 103-2

GAMES TUESDAY
At Havelock

6 p.m.—Tabernacle Christian vs. First Presbyterian 104 103-5 105 104-2

7:30 p.m.—Sprague Martel vs. Squirt (Girls A)

8:45 p.m.—Telephone vs. Strauss (AAA)

9 p.m.—Linton vs. Hallinan (A)

Gas vs. Independents (A2)

At Uni Place

7:30 p.m.—Lincoln Merchants vs. Jenkins (A)

8:45 p.m.—Sprague Martel vs. Squirt (Girls A)

9:30 p.m.—Martin Cochran vs. Installation Soc. (A1)

At Cooper

8 p.m.—Seward vs. 1st Baptist (Girls Exh.)

9 p.m.—Seward vs. 1st Baptist (Girls Exh.)

10 p.m.—Waukon vs. 1st Baptist (Girls Exh.)

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Ike's Report To Congress Mixture Of Hope, Caution

... Lawmakers Pleased With Briefing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told leaders of Congress Monday it looks like the Russians are ready to negotiate for world peace in a new "atmosphere of friendliness."

In a generally optimistic report on the Big Four conference, the President also was quoted as having told the legislators that no secret agreements of any kind were made at Geneva last week.

Secretary of State Dulles followed this up by telling newsmen: "There's nothing to conceal about this conference."

Solons Briefed

Vice President Nixon and 24 members of the House and Senate gathered at the White House for the briefing. Eisenhower and Dulles talked to them for nearly an hour and a half.

Their report was described as a mixture of hope and caution. Both Republicans and Democrats praised it for its frankness, and Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate's GOP leader, gave this summary:

"The situation growing out of the conference is hopeful but the problems ahead are not discounted."

While the meeting was in progress, Peiping radio and the State Department announced that American and Red Chinese ambassadors will get together in Geneva next Monday to discuss the repatriation of citizens and other matters. There was a discussion

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CO-HIT THIS STARS A GREAT FILM AND WORLD TO FOLLOW!

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TO 734 ORDNANCE BATTALION AT NATIONAL GUARD CAMP



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Your community's best wishes go with
you. May you add to your laurels,
have a successful camp and a safe
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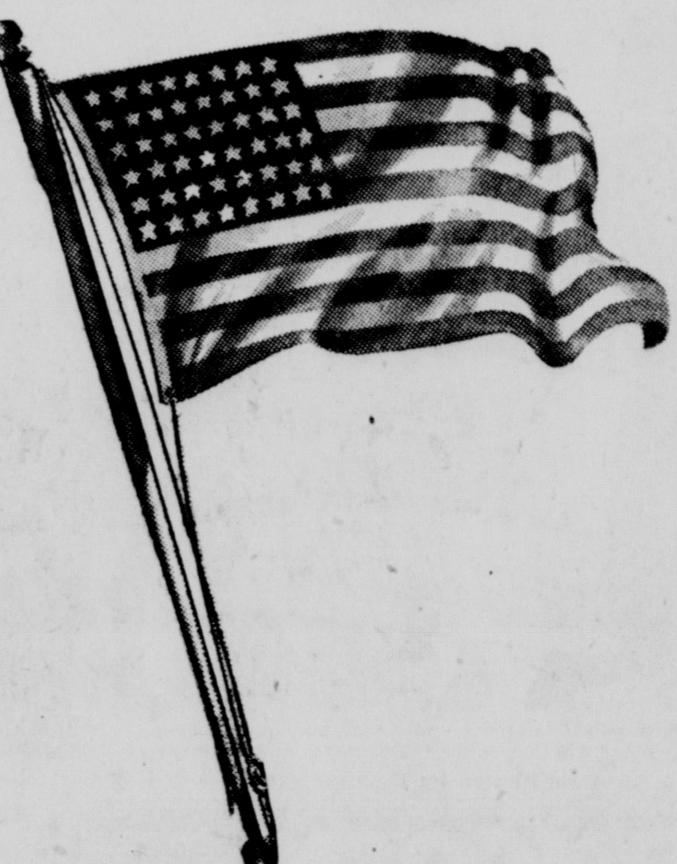
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James R. Wray



Putnam Is Approved As General

Col. Claude E. Putnam, commander of the 818th Air Division at Lincoln Air Force Base, has been promoted to brigadier general, it was announced Monday.

Gen. Putnam is now the ranking officer at the base.

He was nominated for promotion by the President in late June, and the nomination has been confirmed by the Senate.

Gen. Putnam, a veteran pilot, was graduated as an Army Air Corps second lieutenant in 1938.

During World War II he served with the Ferry Command, 8th Bomber Command, and later in Great Britain as a squadron operations officer with the 8th Air Force.

First assigned to Strategic Air Command at Fairchild AFB in California, he led his B-29 group on their first strike against the North Koreans shortly after the Korean outbreak.

Upon returning from the Korean fighting, he was assigned as deputy director of plans at SAC headquarters in Omaha. From there he assumed command of the 818th at Lincoln last Oct. 11.

A command pilot, he has been awarded the British Distinguished Flying Cross and the Korean Service Medal. Born in Jacksboro, Tex., he is a graduate of the University of Texas.

W. D. Steinmeyer Of Clatonia Dies

CLATONIA, Neb. — Funeral services were held here Monday for Wesley D. Steinmeyer, 65, who died at his farm home south of Clatonia after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Bernice of Clatonia; a son, Wayne of Clatonia; and two brothers, John of Clatonia and Frank of Hallam.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB News KFOR 1240 KLIN 1400 WOOW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOVTW Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KVNTV Channel 12

Tuesday

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Roundup	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFOR News	Alarm Clock	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KLMS News	Music	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KLIN Early Bird	Early Bird	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
WOW News	Howdy Slim	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
WOVTW Silent	Silent	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KMTV Morning Show	Morning Show	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Farm Story	Weather News	Alex Dreier
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Stainless Clock
KLMS News Weather	Clock Watcher	Clock Watcher	New Weather
KLIN Early Bird	Early Bird	Early Bird	Bandstand
WOW News	New	New	Today
WOVTW Today	Today	Today	Morning Show
KMTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	6:45 a.m.
6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Musical Weather	Kitchen Club	Holiday Inn Club
KFOR News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KLMS News Music	Clock Watcher	Clock Watcher	Clock Watcher
KLIN Early Bird	Early Bird	Early Bird	Early Bird
WOW News	Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand
WOVTW School	Funschool	Funschool	Today
KMTV Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Morning Show
6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Kitchen Klatter	Hooper Hobo	Hooper Hobo
KFOR News	Ken's Place	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KLMS News Music	Music	Clock Watcher	Clock Watcher
KLIN Early Bird	Early Bird	Early Bird	Early Bird
WOW News	Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand
WOVTW Home	Funschool	Funschool	Today
KMTV Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Morning Show
KOLNTV Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
KTOM The Finder	The Finder	The Finder	6:45 a.m.
6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich	Phrase That Pays	Elbert McGee
KFOR Companion	Companion	Elbert McGee	Stevens Crocker
KLMS News	Music	Elbert McGee	Elbert McGee
KLIN Early Bird	Early Bird	Elbert McGee	Elbert McGee
WOW News	Music	Elbert McGee	Elbert McGee
WOVTW Today	Today	Elbert McGee	Elbert McGee
KMTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Elbert McGee	Elbert McGee
6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Kitchen Klatter	Jean Sullivan	Jean Sullivan
KFOR News	Ken's Place	Jean Sullivan	Jean Sullivan
KLMS News Music	Music	Jean Sullivan	Jean Sullivan
KLIN Early Bird	Early Bird	Jean Sullivan	Jean Sullivan
WOW News	Bandstand	Jean Sullivan	Jean Sullivan
WOVTW Home	Home	Jean Sullivan	Jean Sullivan
KMTV Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Jean Sullivan	Jean Sullivan
KOLNTV Silent	Silent	Jean Sullivan	Jean Sullivan
KTOM The Finder	The Finder	Jean Sullivan	Jean Sullivan
6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Kitchen Klatter	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
KFOR News	Ken's Place	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
KLMS News Music	Music	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
KLIN Early Bird	Early Bird	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
WOW News	Bandstand	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
WOVTW Home	Home	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
KMTV Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
KOLNTV Silent	Silent	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
KTOM The Finder	The Finder	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
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WOW News	Bandstand	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
WOVTW Home	Home	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
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KOLNTV Silent	Silent	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (P—)

Stocks—Higher; leaders strong.
Bonds—Mixed; governments generally steady.

Cotton—Lower; liquidation.

CHICAGO:
Wheat—Weak; heading pressure.
Corn—Weak; showers improve crop outlook.

Oats—Closed mixed; rallied toward close.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$18.00.

Cattle—Steers, heifers 25 to 50 cents higher; top \$25.50.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: New crop 17 per cent dehydrated; 44; 50-lb. bags.

Wheat feed: Bran, 46; shorts, 64.

Oats feed: Carrots, bulk; 50; top lots sacked, 50.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 94; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 94; special bonemeal, 87.

Soysbeans: 41-44 per cent protein, 73; pellets, 23 more.

Oats feeds: Steamed; 94; pelleted.

Limed oil meal: 32 per cent protein, old price, 78; 36 per cent protein solvent, 74.

Cottonseed meal: 79.

Buttermilk: Dry, 17.50; condensed, 3.45.

Upland prairie: No. 1, 25-27; No. 2, 23-24; No. 3, 18-21; sample, 12-15.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 20-23; standard, 19-20; No. 2, 18-19; No. 3, 16-17; samples, 12-15.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (INS) Closing Dow Jones Stock averages:

Monday Prev. Close Year Ago

30 Industrials 468.02 464.69 343.95

20 Railroads 139.95 159.98 118.04

15 Utilities 66.39 66.15 59.52

Range of Dow Jones Stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chg.

30 Ind 465.35 470.53 461.35 468.02 +4.35

20 Railroads 139.95 140.50 139.00 140.90 +1.00

15 Utilities 66.31 66.84 66.33 66.39 +0.14

65 SIS 168.39 169.74 167.81 168.80 +0.71

Transactions in stocks used averages:

Stocks: 24,800,000; Bonds: 282,500

Farm springs 18-20

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Market barely steady on heavy fowl, firm on large caponettes and fryers, 12 trucks.

Chicago Cattle Board prices:

Hogs: 100 lbs., 20c; steers, 21 cents; a

heifer, 11c; lambs, 25c; hybrid, 18c;

Commercially grown: Colored, Gray Cross and White, 25c; White Rock, Rock Springs, 26c; White Rock and Plymouth Rock, 26c; hock, 17c.

Fryers: White Rock and Plymouth Rock, 26c; hock, 17c.

Battered, colored, White Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross, 17c; Batter, Inc. Commercially grown: Colored, Gray Cross and White, 25c; White Rock, Rock Springs, 26c; White Rock and Plymouth Rock, 26c; hock, 17c.

Ducks: Heavy, 20c; small, 18c; ducklings, 24c; Muscovy, 11c.

Turkeys: Hens, 34c; old hens, 30-32c; tom, under 20 lbs., 22c; toms 20 lbs. and over, 26c.

Cheese: Single dashed, 10c; longhorn, 10c; double dashed, 10c; 38-39c; Swiss grade A, 41-44c; B, 39-42c; C, 37-40c.

Butter: 1,097,508 pounds. Market steady; 90 score, 56½¢ a pound; 90 score, 54½¢; 89 score, 52½¢; cartons, 90 score, 55c; 89 score, 53c.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK (P—) The Associated Press reported world price index up 165 commodities Monday declined to 169.91.

Previous day 170.01, week ago 169.32,

month ago 172.07, year ago 174.54.

High . . . 177.14 175.49 181.72 195.20

Low . . . 168.25 168.56 170.55 175.53

Q26 average equals 100.00

Read any good Books lately? Books in Review—not at the Library—Book Briefs and Crime Corner are interesting columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

PRODUCE**CHICAGO EGG FUTURES**

Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. . . .	581	37.50	37.95	37.30
Oct. . . .	522	38.20	39.20	39.70
Nov. . . .	522	39.30	39.70	39.25
Dec. . . .	28	38.90	39.70	39.25
Jan. . . .	5	38.90	39.70	38.70

LINCOLN
Eggs: A large, 30½-32c; A medium and B large, 23½-26c; cur. recd., 20½-24c; under 18c, 22c; eggs, 18c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class I, 4.62; Class II, 3.07; Class C, 2.80; Class D, 2.64.

Poultry: Steady. Hens, 4½ lbs. and over, 16½-18c; under 4½ lbs., 12½-18c; Leghorn hens, 1½ lbs., 12½-18c; broilers, 6½-7c; commercial broilers and trys, 23-29c; farm springers, 15½-18c.

OMAHA
Churning cream: Current station average 52c; direct shipper track basis, 56.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class I, 4.82; Class II, 3.07.

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net quoted, 22c-24c; buyers paid 24 per dozen.

Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs. and over, mostly 14; huffy, poultry discounted; old roosters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 9; broilers 26c.

STATE
State—Federal Poultry Market

Eggs: Steady. Demand on all classes fair, but improved. Offerings of all eggs are steady. Price per dozen has been made few changes except in the range.

Movement on the market appears better than previous. Price per pound paid rises steadily to country buying stations and plants.

Southeast: Mostly Normal West
A large . . . 20-21
B medium . . . 20-22
B large . . . 22-24
Undergoes . . . 17-19
Cupboard receipts . . . 20-24 20-28-21-25
Poultry: Weak on hens and roosters. Demand on hens has weakened due to flow of supply. Roosters have improved and reflected to higher in range. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants.

State Combined
Hens, heavy fowl sizes, 15-16
Hens, heavy fowl sizes, 15-16
Old roosters . . . 6-8 mostly 7
Commercially produced, broilers at farm 25c-26c
Farm springs 18-20c

CHICAGO
Live poultry: Market barely steady on heavy fowl, firm on large caponettes and fryers, 12 trucks.

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New York Stock Closes**Addressograph Mult****Paramount Pictures****Penny J. C.****Penn Ry.****Philco****Phillips Petroleum****Public Serv Colo****Pullman****Railroad Airways****Radio Corp Amer****Realty Druss****Reynolds Tobacco B****Armco Steel****Armour****Atlantic Refining****Aveco Mis****Baird****Bell Telephone****Bendix Aviation****Boeing Aircraft****Borden****Borg-Warner****Budd****Bushnell****Campbell's****Carnegie-Illinoian****Calumet Hecla****Canadian Pacific****Carrollton****Catellus****Cent & SW Util****Chesapeake & Ohio****Chicago & NW****Chicago & Rock Island****Chrysler****Cooper****Cook Oil****Cooksonite****Columbia Gas & Ele****Commercial Credit****Consolidated Edison****Container Corp****Cooksonite****Corning Glass****Cotter Bros****Cougar Packing****Curtis Publishing****Cutter****Diamond Alumin****Diamond Shamrock****Dietrich****Dixie****Dodge****Dow Jones****Dow Jones Bond****Dow Jones Stock**

18 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, July 26, 1955

Used Cars For Sale 26

Want Something Above the Average? See STANDARD MOTORS 1731 O Open Eves. 2-3672 We Finance & Trade

\$34 Pyle Belvedere, high drive, clean, red, tan, yellow hood, leather interior. 1415 C. \$3140 evens after 4:30. 26

'53

Nash Statesman Custom. Radio, heater, overdrive, make-in-beat seat. Vacation spec.

\$1175

SAVILLE & BURKE 23rd & One Open Eves. 2-2252

'53 Chevy 2-door, \$750. 26

'51 Chevy 2-door, \$650. 26

'51 Chevy 2-door, \$550. 26

'51 Fordomatic '52 engine, \$475. 26

'49 Plymouth station wagon, \$295. 26

'47 Ford, Fordor, new tires, \$225. 26

Dahlers Bros. 4140 No. 14-26

Cadillac 62 4-door. Hydraulic power steering. Electric window lifts and seat. A lot car. 26

\$2375

SAVILLE & BURKE 23rd & Que Open Eves. 2-2252

'52

Buick Super Riviera. Tutton green. Dynaflow very nice. 26

\$1175

SAVILLE & BURKE 23rd & Que Open Eves. 2-2252

'50 Ford, good condition, \$32. 26

'47 Ford, good condition, \$27. 26

'46 Ford, used under Overdrive, R.H.R., turn signals, very clean. 701 So. 50. 26

'48 Buick convertible, R.H.R., electric windows, excellent seat covers, \$2-3015. 26

'40 Chevy, Good condition, \$55. 26

West. 50. 26

1951 Old's Holiday. Has everything. Phone 6-5283. Best offer takes. 26

50 Lincoln

Carri 4-Door Sedan. Hydraulic power steering and power brakes, radio, heater, power windows, power down, adjustable cushion. Very sharp. 26

\$295

Lincoln Auto 1732 "O" Open Eves. 2-2651

'55 Chevy V-8, hard top, all equipped. Two-tone 1102 Plum after 5:30 p.m. 26

\$295. DOWN

—NEVER BOUGHT—

Such a nice car before

1953 Mercury Custom Deluxe Sedan Radio, heater, mercomatic, low miles

\$39. A MONTH

—NEVER BOUGHT—

Such a nice car before

1953 Ford V-8 Victoria Crestline Radio, heater, mercomatic, low miles

MOTOR SALES 1630 O

Bicycles, Motorcycles 27A

Bikes, trikes, new, used, buy, sell, repair. Fraziers 7-7530. 2526 P. X

Girl's Monarch bicycle, Standard size, new condition, \$15. 4-3114. 2526. Call after 4:30. 26

Good boy's bicycle, \$16.50. 3815 So. 16. 26

Motorcycles, New-used, Accessories, page 60. Goodwin 2020 Adams. 2-3919

Nebraska's Pioneer English motorcycle dealers. New & used cycles. Hause 2-3840. 26

Wanted—Used English bicycle, 3 speed. Good condition, \$5-5673. 26

3 wheeler Harley-Davidson. FHV

Make offer Andy's Garage. Green. 30. 26

'59 Harley, an excellent condition. \$150. Call after 5 p.m. 6-1329. 26

Motor Scooters 27A

'43 Cushman Air-Born, new paint & magnetos. 174 N. Apt. 1. 25

'52 Cushman Eagle. Excellent condition, reasonable. 5020 Gillian. 26

'50 Eagle, excellent condition, just overhauled, reasonable. 2530 J. 3-8683. 26

Sporting Equipment 27B

Boy Scout equipment, tents, sleeping bags, carriers, etc. Reasonable prices. LINCOLN ARMY STORE 11 & 26

Foot. 14 Chriscraft inboard, powered by V-6 So. 6-1747. 30

Capital Shooting Supply, Reloading supplies, etc. 3240 So. 10. 3-8465. 26

Good set right hand golf clubs. 3-732. 26

Fish worms for sale. 2021 Q. 26

Lady's Chiffon, silk stockings, size 7. 26

Model 16 century tuftone mohawny wide base boat, fiberglass bottom, 24' 6" long, 38" wide, 33" motor & trailer. 26

25' boat. 26

5 shot Stevens pump shotgun. Suede gun bag included. Fired less than box shells. 655. 7-1924. 31

2mm camera, wood condition. 2-4462. 26

34' wood boat. 12 ft. motor & trailer, used very little. 3-0314. 26

Miscellaneous For Sale 28

"A BETTER DEAL"—ask anyone who has purchased—Black dirt, Sand, Gravel, X-VIRGIL L. MURPHREY 2-1424

A complete 23' speedster camera

New value over \$400, now less than 5% price. 4-2483 after 5:30 p.m. 26

ART NOW! Black dirt, gravel, crushed stone. 2-2222. 26

Art size GE REFRIGERATOR

HOAGLAND HARDWARE 2431 No. 48. 6-2355. 26

Air conditioners—2 hr. for your furniture. Furnace, 1000. 2-4740. 26

Appliance, range, water heater. 2-4740. 26

Appliance, gas RANGE, used

HOAGLAND HARDWARE 2431 No. 48. 6-2355. 26

APLICOON, Inc. 2-4740. 26

Approved—Government

AG LIME 27A

Automobile radiators for making your own air conditioner! 2017 O. 5-5430. 10

Briggs-Stratton 120 wt. 1500 rpm. DC electric generating plant. Ideal for cottages or summer home. Box 325. Friend. Phone 4861. 30

Buick garden tractor, 4 hp engine, year old. Some attachments. 2-4350. 30

Cabin. 16x16 for sale. Will Move within 10 miles radius of Lincoln. 2-3711. 6-7869. 28

CANVAS AWNING Cost less. Few estimates. LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO. 1616 O. 2-3534. 30

CLOSE OUT

We have some Zephyr & Fiberglass awnings which we are closing out at 25% price. All Aluminum Window Screens. Most all sizes. 55 up. Sam's 505 F. 26

2-1943 between 2-6pm. 26

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Want to be in business? Licensed, supervised, balanced meals. Fenced yard, 5 or 6 day week. 6721 Plateau. 6-6921.

Washing & Ironings reasonable. 2-6383.

Will do house work by the day 5-1029.

Positions Wanted, Men 56

Part time bookkeeping Accounting operations statements 5-5353.

Assessive, dependable, young married man, part time bookkeeper, experience desired, permanent position. References Box 607. Journal Star.

Business Opportunities 57

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To Get In or Out of Business 56

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Want to ice cream drive-in Lincoln

lets give details Box 671 Journal Star.

Wholesale oil route, operating for 20 years, good income. Retiring

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For sale—car parts 5250. Perry

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"Of 15,000 members of the Musicians' Union in Los Angeles, I was the only zither player. I was the toast of the night clubs. It was chic to have me at parties.

"Over and over again I played 'The Third Man' theme. Naturally I grew tired of it."

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**GILMOUR-
DANIELSON
DRUG COMPANY**
Established 1927

Mr. Gottschalk passed his zither playing hand over his artistic brow.

"Can you imagine what it is like?

The same song over and over and over? Dum - de - dum - de - dum - dum . . .

"I spoke to my agent about it. I can play other songs," I said. "When I played in Vienna my repertoire was wide. Beautiful songs filled with romance and authentic as scherzertorte mit schlag."

"The agent looked alarmed. He glanced about furtively to see if I had been overheard. 'Hush,' he said. 'Don't admit it. What the customers wish to hear is 'The Third Man.' You will ruin yourself.'

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The years passed and always the same request.

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Vienna cafes and naturally the customers did not want to hear one song. Would you care to hear some?"

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McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

WILBUR



"I don't know if you have a fever, but your bubble gum is running a 101 temperature!"

Services Held For Roy Watson, Utica

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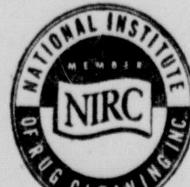
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How's your Bridge? Eli Culverison's column will help you play a better game with good hands or bad. Appears regularly in The Sunday Journal and Star.

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UTICA, Neb.—Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Roy Watson, 69, of Utica.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Chambers of York; a son, Ralph of Utica; and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Christian of York and Mrs. Sallie McGill of Burwell.

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20 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, July 26, 1955

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